BUT WHIPS THEM BOTH-MILES' SUCCESS. [Copyright 1889]

Sherman's "March to the Sea" was the dramatic and picturesque episode of our great war. The admirably organized and disciplined army, complete in its commissariat and transportation, and unencumbered with "deadwood" of any kind, cut loose from Atlanta and tramped through the heart of the confederacy to Savanhab, meeting hardly any opposition that its advance guard could not easily brush away.

In proportion to numbers engaged and obstacles

ders coming from his superiors, shook his head over the plan. "You won't be apt to find him," he said; "he will be over and away long before to be surmounted, an Indian chief, Joseph by name, simply triple-discounted this brilliant exploit of our brave and brilliant general, and, despite pursuing forces, despite incessant effort to head him off, despite five times his numbers in fighting foeman, despite the fact that he was burdened with all the women and children of climbed and crossed the Owl Creek mountains

THIS MODERN MOSES. led his people through the wilderness from the eastern border of Washington territory, through the prairies of Idaho, up the valley of the Salmon river, across the Bitter Root mountains, through Montana to the Yellowstone park, down Clark's Fork, across the Yellowstone, then straightway northward for the British Possessions, and, not until within a day's march of the Big Missouri-not until two days more would have landed him safely across the line, was he finally hemmed in and captured; by which time just about half the cavairy and one-fourth of the infantry of the United States of a herd of buffalo. Then it cleared as sud-army were in the field engaged in the chase, dealy as it stormed, leaving the face of nature Sherman's storied march to the sea was completed in 250 miles with little to hinder. Chief RESH ACROSS THE CONTINENT

carried him some 750 miles by the way he had sults. Lieutenant Theiler, twenty-first inmade a dash from Fort Shaw to head them off at Big Hole pass as they crossed the Bitter Root range. He hardly had 150 effective soldiers when, like the born fighter that he is, he flew at the throat of his foe at dawn on the score of soldiers were killed. Gibbon himself. seph went on his way and Howard came upand Joseph tricked him into a wild-goose chase down around Cedar mountain, leaving the way clear. After a long stern chase, with worn out | Bis) it was an unavailing fight.

on the 30th of September, three months from chieftain was halted at Battle Eagle creek, among the Bear's Paws mountains. Snake creek is the name of the main stream. Gen. Miles, with his hard-fighting regiment, the cavalry, had made one of his quick dashes-250 miles 'cross country-and barred the way. Even when they rode in to the charge Capt, Owen Hale and Lieut J. Williams Riddle of the seventh cavalry, met their soldier deaths. But Joseph could go no farther. He and the little remnant of his band surrendered, and the Nez Perce war of '77 was at an end. Over

JOSEPH'S GRIEVANCE.

If ever an Indian deserved success it was this fellow Joseph. He and his people had their border of Idaho. The Nez Perces were not a savage tribe. Many of them spoke English fairly well, many of them had embraced the Roman Catholic religion. Misunderstandings arose between them and the settlers in which the chances are ten to one the settlers were as much at fault as the aborigines. The matter was not judiciously handled by the Indian bureau, and threats of punishment only put the Indians on their mettle. When it had played demanded troops to inforce its orders and the soldiers who had long been stationed among these Nez Perces, and knew and liked them, were compelled to take the field against them. We have no choice in such matters. Had such a man as General Crook been sent thither at the first appearance of a cloud they trusted and respected from old association, was far away on duty in another department. Almost before we knew anything about the matter, the news was flashed in by telegraph that Gen. Howard with all his available troops was moving on Joseph's camps, and that Joseph had sworn that he and his people should

THE RAILWAY RIOT OF '77. At the outbreak of the war, we, of the fifth cavalry, were stationed on the Union Pacific railway, headquarters and six troops (compawhere he fought the Sioux the previous sum-Similarly, all the troops from McPherson and Sidney, except a mere post guard, were in the field, scouting toward the Sioux reservations, when the great railway riot of '77 burst upon the land. Pittsburg was in flames, the militia overpowered. Chicago was in the hands of the mob and the police exhausted.

Then came the order for the regulars, and all the fifth cavalry within reaching distance of the railway were hurried in. The McPherson battalion rode like mad for the nearest station; left their horses with the quartermaster and a small guard, and were whirled through to lake Michigan by special train. The ninth infantry started first from Omaha, but the strikers "side-tracked" them somewhere, and the first command to reach Chicago was this tough-looking battalion of troopers from the plains; bearded, bronzed, dusty, destitute of anything like glitter or gold lace, dressed in their rough scouting rig. flannel shirfs, buckskin or canvas re-inforced breeches, and old slouch hats, but Chicago gave them a welcome they have never forgotten. "These fellers ain't got no Louquets in their muskets" was the remark of a newsboy, that made the troopers grin. And while the regulars in Nebraska were burried to Chicago, those along the railway in Wyoming and Utah were similarly hurried to Omaha, and our colonel, Gen. Wesley Merritt, was assigned the command at this latter point, Here we guarded the big bridge across the Missouri, and kept order from July 26 until the 9th of August, when we were sent back to our stations, the trouble being over. Meantime Gen. Crook had got in from a scout through the extreme northwestern section of his d partment, and the very day we started for home Gibbon with his little command was having his death grapple with the Indians at Big Hole Pass.

APTER CHIEF JOSEPH.

The next thing we heard was that Chief Joseph was across the mountain, coming east. Still the War department hesitated. Still it was believed that despite all his ill luck so far "Two weeks ago to-night I asked you the Howard with his big force must overhaul the | same question. wily Nez Perce. But day after day crept by; every dispatch showed the Indian still ahead. and at last it became suddenly apparent to the powers at Washington that he was almost at the Yellowstone park, and meant to cross the you said 'no' again." mountains. Once over, there were just three ways for him to escape: Northeastward, by way of Clark's Fork; eastward, by the Stinking matter over, and I called to see whe river to the Big Horn; or southward through had arrived at any other conclusion. the Wind River valley. The seventh cavalry, aiready out along the Yellowstone, was ordered gently: already out along the Yellowstone, was ordered to block the first gap. Hart's battalion of the fifth cavalry, already up on the Big Horn range at the headquarters of Tongue river, was ordered to march on the Custer battlefield of the previous year, where some Sioux and Cheyton accounts would join them, then up Pryor's "Harry, I should hate very much to be considered monotonous." enne scouts would join them, then up Pryor's
Fork and the Stinking River valley until they
reached its head, and to stop the second hole,
while

GEN, MERRITT, AT EUSSELL, received telegraphic orders to go at once to Camp Brown (now Fort Washakie), in the Wind River valley, and organize a force to meet Chief Joseph, should be come that way. All the third and fifth cavalry near the railway were hustled aboard the cars and shipped to Green River station, whither the general and I, his adjutant, hastened by first train, BY HOWARD AND INTERCEPTED BY GIBBON. reached there the morning of the 30th of Au gust; jumped on a buckboard; drove northward ail that day, that night, and the next day, reaching Camp Brown at 4:30 p. m. The cavalry followed by forced marches. Gen, Crook soon arrived, and on the 2th of September, with seven fine troops of veteran cavalry and thirtyfive picked Shoshone scouts, away we went, still northward, under orders to reach the head water of the Stinking river and tackle Joseph if we could possibly find him. It was certain was coming southeast, and Gen, Crook, who had not been consulted, apparently, in the orders coming from his supe

British Possessions, or I'm mistaken.

IN THE MOUNTAINS. Never have I seen anything in wild beauty to match the magnificent mountain country his tribe, this cool-headed, yet daring Indian on the 12th of September -a wonderful ex-Then came range after range, valey after valley-the Meeyero, the Beaver, the Gray Bull, the Meeteetse-all clear running streams from the towering Shoshone peaks on our left. We lugged our wagons along until the 14th, but they hampered us so that Merritt could stand it no longer, and we left them. We ran into a blinding snow storm on the 15th, and I "topogging" as usual out on the flanks, lost all sight or trail of the regiment until, catching a view of some four-footed objects a few yards ahead I trotted unhesitatingly among them, never discovering until my horse almost turned a back somersault in his fright, that we had darted into the midst 6 inches deep in powdery white with our column crawling like a black snake over the divide to the next valley, and finally, after a 17th, through an atmosphere clear as a bell to go, and it was fight or dodge every inch of reached the forks of the Stinking river and the route. Behind him, close at his heels, was struck a recent and heavy cavalry trail. Sherman's wing commander, Howard, with a Sturgis or Hart? 7th or 5th? that was the strong array of cavalry and infantry—stronger question. At 3 p. m., the general had his com-far than Joseph's fighting force. Every now mand bivouncked between the beautiful by Vice-President Morton, the cabinet, the and then they overhauled and made the Indian streams, the north and south branches of the turn and fight-every time with disastrous re- river with the infelicitous name. Cedar mountain loomed right to the east of us. Pure as snow. fantry, was killed in consequence at White Bird clear as crystal, the waters plunge into and creek on the 17th of June. Lieutenant Bains, first cavalry, was killed in another tussle, July the other, slimy, yellow and thick, and smell-3, at Craig's mountain, Idaho. General John ing like sheel. It would seem as though the Gibbon packed what men he had in wagons and had plunged through sulphuretted hydrogen. ing like sheel. It would seem as though they A LONG RIDE.

And now came the longest ride of my life, It was necessary that the general should know at once whether the Indians had passed 9th of August. He had not half that number at or were coming this way. It was necessary poon when forced to drop his hold and let the that he should know at once whether Sturgis or Bradly and English, 7th infantry, with over a makers had gone. "Take any lieutenant in the regiment you choose, and what scouts you need, his adjutant, Woodruff (C. A.), other officers, and find out," were his brief orders to me, and, after a cup of steaming coffee and a bearty just too late. Sturgis, with the 7th cavalry, led along during our 25-mile jog of the morn-threw himself across his path at Clark's fork, ling, at 4:30, rode out northward with seven thirteen members of the Marine society, just companious, six Shoshone Indians on their as thirteen other members of this same society airy ponies and my "statesman," Lieutenant manned President Washington's barge 100 years horses, the 7th cavalry flew at his heels again all muscle and sinew-a man who never On landing at the pier President Harrison will just after he had crossed the Yellowstone, but | tired, and who could stand all night's work | be received in state by the mayor and the cen if need be and be just as ready for a chase | tennial celebration committee, he will pass unon the morrow. We rode light-burdened, derneath an imm nee arch, and, escorted by a with nothing but our arms and ammunition, detachment of United States regular troops, th on the 30th of September, three months from the time of his start, the worn and weary following a winding trail leading to the sumther Society of the Cincinnati, Sons of the Revo-Miles, with his hard-fighting regiment, the southeastern end is called Cedar mountain. committee of two hundred, and invited guests, with detachments of the second and seventh. To our left the main divide between us and In the half of the Equitable building Mayor. nent. Ahead of us the bold range connecting | the city, and the inaugural ode will be sung

tortuous trail, and still could not say whether the government. Over 700 miles had he horseshoes, we picked up abandoned lariats, a of New York, with the chairmen of the princifought his way to freedom, as it looked to saddle blanket, two canteens, but oddly enough pal committees, will sit down to a banquet. him, and his exploit stands, to my thinking, there was no distinguishing mark. At last, the club-room will be handsomely decorated, without a parallel in modern warfare.

The club-room will be handsomely decorated, under the rays of the full moon, I found the a full-length portrait of Washington, by Peale, others' track. Here and there were places, though, where in crossing the brook, or ascendgrievances at the old reservation on the western | ing or descending steep places, each troop leader (company commander) had chosen a cavalry, and they had unquestionably crossed the range to Clark's fork. So much was settled.

BACK DOWN THE BANNOCK TRAIL we cantered-the full moon high in the heavens now-and turning westward when we reached the broad, beautiful valley of the North it for miles toward Yellowstone lake, finding on the horizon, a few words from him would game trails innumerable, but not a trace of have put a stop to all trouble, but he, whom lodge pole, pony hoof or Indian property, and over springing turf through silvery moonlight mer, and we had only the band and Captain thirty-six, and ridden nearly 140 miles. Where Payne's troop ("F") to "hold the fort" at Rus- was Joseph? Oh! He had dodged past Sturgis ten days before we got there and was far be-

> Baby Bird. Baby bird, baby bird. Ne'er a song on earth May be heard, may be heard All your flickering fingers,

All your twinkling toes, Play like light that lingers Till the clear song close Baby bird, baby bird. Your grave majestic eyes Like a bird's warbled words Speak, and sorrow dies.

Sorrow dies for love's sake Love grows one with mirth, Even for one white dove's sake, Born a babe on earth. Baby bird, baby bird,

Chirping loud and long, Other birds hush their words, Hearkening toward your song. Sweet as spring though it ring,

Weak and wrong sounds their song. Singing after your's. Baby bird, baby bird,

The happy heart that hears Seems to win back within Heaven, and cast out fears. Earth and sun seems as one

Sweet light and one sweet word Known of none here but one, known of one sweet bird -ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE.

She Hated Monotony. From the Merchant Traveler. "Maud," he said, with a quivering quaver in the vowel sounds. "Maud, three weeks ago to-night I asked you to marry me."

"You did." "And you said 'no." "That was my answer."

"I remember "

"And you made the same reply." "I did. "A week ago I asked you to be my wife, and

"You have had another week to think the matter over, and I called to see whether you

NEW YORK'S CENTENNIAL. Full List of Attractions and Events Vis-

itors May Participate In. THE GRANDEST EVENT OF ITS KIND THIS COUNTRY HAS EVER KNOWN-THE PRESIDENT'S RECEP-TION, THE CENTENNIAL SERVICES, THE BALL, THE BANQUET AND THE TWO GREAT PARADES.

Correspondence of THE EVENING STAR. NEW YORK, April 19. Arrangements for the grand celebration of the centennial of the inauguration of Washington in New York are now fast nearing completion. It has been a case of Vanity Fair throughout, the committees of arrangements having started out to make it an affair exclusively for the "first circles," and having finally wound up by making it just what they should have made it in the first place, a gigantic popular demonstration in which blue blood and wealth have no more part than ordinary common red blood you can get there, and he is making for the and slim pocketbooks. The history of the petty squables, the bitter disappointments, the tactless tomfoolery of the committees having the affair in charge makes a very interesting story, but I will not tell it here. It would require a Thackeray to do full justice to the farce which has been enacted by the Fish faction, the Mc-Alisster cabal and the Gerry gang, and only a Thackeray could tell with fine sarcasm of the vulgar vanities and childish jealousies which have been exhibited with such ridiculously haughty pomp and such laughable owlish solemnity. PROGRAM OF EVENTS.

What Washington people care more about just now, I imagine, is to know exactly what they are to see and participate in when they visit New York to help us celebrate. Well, from daybreak of April 29 until the morning of May 2 they will witness such scenes as have probably never before been seen in this country It has been the ambition of the committees in charge, notwithstanding the petty bickerings its members have gone through, to make the affair the grandest event of its kind ever known in American history, and the people at rapid 25-mile march on the morning of the the committee, have united with them in the effort to surpass any previous celebration by the stupendous magnificence of this one; PRESIDENT HABBISON'S RECEPTION.

The enumeration of events of the celebration is as follows: President Harrison, accompanied judges of the Supreme Court, the diplomatic corps and other officials who have received special invitations, will leave Washington early on the morning of Monday, April 29, for New York, choosing the same route taken by President Washington when he came from Mt. Vernon 100 years ago this month to be inaugurated, namely, through Philadelphia and Trenton to Elizabethport, N. J. At Elizabethport the President and suite will board the Despate and, accompanied by an escort of all the United States and foreign war vessels in the harbor, several hundred generously decorated steamers. merchantmen and other vessels, the flotilla will proceed to the foot of Wall street, saluted by gunpowder salvos from forts and vessels as procession moves. This naval display is calculated to be the finest which has ever taken place in American waters. At the foot of Wall street the Despatch will anchor, and President lunch, mounting my spare horse who had been Harrison will disembark and take his seat in hop. I had chosen him because he was ago and rowed him ashore to be inaugurated. Yellowstone lake—the backbone of the conti- Grant will formally welcome the President to which was sung at Washington's inauguration. We had ridden miles along that twisting, a choir. The party will then repair to the rooms of the lawyers' club, in the same building, where, at a large table at the west end of 'twas made by the seventh or the fifth. That they the club-room, the President, ex-President had gone in eager haste was evident. We passed | Cleveland, the governors of states and mayor evidence I wanted. Generally the trail was will look down upon the President, and a set of that of a double file of horses following in each | china used by Washington at Bordentown will be used for the entrees. There will be many prominent guests at adjoining tables, including representatives of the professions, trades, &c.. foreign representatives, &c. The invitations so that all the world may see it. separate path for his men. We had passed sev- to this banquet are of wonderful elegance, eral where four or five separate trails were showing on six pages pictures of prominent made, but Hart had five troops and that proved | men and public buildings, &c., as they existed nothing. Far up in the narrowing gorge we in New York one hundred years ago. After came upon a grassy ridge they had clambered | this banquet the President will be escorted to across, and here were seven distinct trails of the city hall, where he will hold a public retroops in columns of twos. It was the seventh | ception for two hours, afterward going to his headquarters at the Fifth Avenue hotel.

THE GRAND BALL. The grand ball is to occur on this evening. Monday, the 29th. The enormous auditorium of the Metropolitan opera house will be used for dancing only, and on three sides of this building, which occupies a whole square, a Fork we rode in wide, dispersed order, scouting temporary structure has been erected over the adjoining streets for supper rooms. The ball, decorations, invitations and all will cost conlodge pole, pony hoof or Indian property, and siderably over \$100,000. The interior furnishat last, at 11 p. m., I gave the word to rein about and made for camp—a glorious gallop idents are to hang from the galleries and the stage, medallions of the coats of arms of all that made the valley bright as day. At mid- states will be seen, and plush, lace, silk, velvet night we were challenged by our sentries after and bunting will be used with no sparing hand our 45-mile jaunt, and at daybreak, changing to make the most gorgeous ball-room ever horses once more, Bishop and I, with five of our known. The dancing will begin at 10 o'clock six Shoshones, were off again. Twenty miles in the evening with the quadrille d'honneur, we trotted around Cedar mountain to the which has caused so much unpleasantness and fords of the Stinking river. Fifteen miles jealousies in selecting those who are to dance further up the highlands to the north we went in it. Thirty-two couples will participate, back on the Stargis trail, nearly running over facing one another in two rows, as in a Virginia railway, headquarters and six troops (companies) at Fort D. A. Russell, just west of Cheyand then my field glasses detect a dust cloud knows yet exactly who will dance in this quadenne, the others at Fort McPherson, down in miles away down in the valley. Thither we not probability, the valley, and at Sidney barracks, midway. gallop, and in an hour, waving our hats, we until the evening of the ball. Among those inride full tilt into the halted column of Hart's vited to participate in it are the President and Early in the season General Crook had sent five of the six troops from Fort Russell to establish a camp of observation way up along the back around the mountain to Merritt's camp, Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mr. solic use. The new sumshade rolls we lead them back around the mountain to Merritt's camp, Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mr. ver knob, and becomes a very neat-looking and Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, Mayor Grant, having been in saddle twenty-nine hours out of Governor Hill and the following ladies: Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. William Astor, Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, Mrs. Frederick J. De Peyster, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Mrs. John Jay, Mrs. Archibald G. King, Miss Carola Living-ston, Miss Schuyler, Mrs. Henry Van Rensselaer, and Mrs. Sidney Webster. The boxes for the ball have nearly all been sold, and in most cases the purchasers have bought the same boxes for the ball and for the grand banquet on Tuesday night, April 30. Edmund M. Stanton has been made floor manager of the ball, vice Ward McAllister, deposed, and he will have as assistants 33 of the swellest young men in town. The ball, however, is not to be the high-toned affair it was first mapped out to be, The New York legislature made the first inva-sion into its swell status by obtaining free tickets vi et armis, as it were; and such legislators as "Dry-Dollar" Sullivan, who owns a dozen saloons in the Bowery, will be prominent upon the floor. Then a more plebeian body still forced the committee to give them tickets namely, the New York board of aldermen, as unsavory a lot of "far-downers" as can be collected in a day's journey in the metropolis. A number of the heaviest swells and their families have already given up their ball tickets since the plebeian element caught on.

THE CENTENNIAL SERVICES On Tuesday morning, April 30, at 9 a. m. services of thanksgiving will be held here and all over the country. Special services will occur at that hour at St. Paul, where Washington, the Continental Congress attended worship on April 30, 1789. The bishop of New York conducted the services then, and the present bishop of New York, Dr. Henry C. Potter, will conduct the centennial services. When President Harrison retires from the religious services here he will be escorted by the military to the steps of the sub-treasury building in Wall pressive commemorative services will be held. | plumes. A prayer by Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs will open these services, to be followed by a poem written and read by John Greenleaf Whittier, an oration by Chauncey M. Depew, an address by President Harrison, and a benediction by Most Rev. Arch-bishop Corrigan. Then the President will go to lunch in the Equitable building, and will then be escorted to the grand stand at Madison

square to review THE MILITARY PARADE,

North Carolina, Rhode Island, and other states following in the order in which they were admitted into the Union. The District of Colum bia, represented by the Washington Light Infantry, will come near the tail of the procession, but they will be followed by the Loyal Legion and the G. A. R. posts.

THE GRAND BANQUET. On Tuesday after the parade a reception will be given the President by the art committee at the loan exhibition rooms in the Metropolitan opera house, after which the grand banquet will be served on the same floor which was occupied by the dancers on the night before. So distinguished are the 800 guests invited to this affair, and so entrancing a flow of wit is anticipated, that boxes for people who want to see he show and listen to the wit are in big de mand, and even seats in the top "peanut" gal-lery at \$2 each are snapped up with eagerness.

THE INDUSTRIAL PARADE will take place on Wednesday, May 1, and will follow the same route as the military parade. | a black costume. Present indications point to nearly as large a parade, too, as that of the soldier boys. It is esigned to make of it a sort of Mardi Gras affair, and the floats to be constructed by the different industries and trades will be away up in circus-wagon business. This will be fully as interesting, in its way, as the military pageant of the day before. ACCOMMODATIONS FOR VISITORS.

New York will probably have more visitors than she ever had here before at one time. Every effort is being made to secure accommodations for everybody. The quarters for the military and invited guests are already se-lected, and nearly every hotel has before this rented every room. Still there are left many houses which will take boarders for three or four days at from \$5 to \$10 a day, and they will advertise their whereabouts soon. Summer hotels as far away as Rockaway are arranging to open and have special trains run between those houses and the city, and with Brooklyn. Jersey City, Hoboken, and the other large suburban cities about New York, nobody, unless he is wofully unfortunate, will be compelled to camp on a curbstone at night. Windows along the route of the parades rent at from \$50 to \$500 each and are going like hot cakes. large, although they have made lots of fun of on stands started at from 25 cents to \$5, but now none can be had anywhere for less than \$2, and not many are left. Late comers will have to be satisfied with a curbstone view, and they will have to fight to get that. H. H. Soule.

FEMININE FANCIES.

THE LINKED CUFF is generally worn, STOCKINGS must match the dress or else be

THE DIRECTOIRE REDINGOTE is a feature of many stylish morning toilets.

Russer-Red shades will be fashionable both for the sea-side and the river.

SILK OR SATIN PETTICOATS will be de rigeur with gossamer gowns this season. THE FLAT COLLAR of our mothers and grand-

mothers is now an accomplished fashionable TRAINS threaten to reappear upon the street.

Paris already puts them upon all house and ceremonious toilets. THE WASH SILK, now so much used for underwear of both big and little people, is a full

yard wide, and sells for \$1 a yard. An AUTHORITY declares that to be stylish you must first buy your parasol and match all the rest to it, both in tint and in outline. "THATCH" BONNETS of grass have a bouquet of poppies or morning glories for their only

trimming. They are odd rather than pretty. THE BOULANGIST HAT is a broad-brimmed structure of straw, and a broad band of ribbon which falls in two long ends is wound around SILK GLOVES, fine, clinging and long wristed,

come in all the new shades, and will more than divide honors with kid when warm weather Wrars will be small and extremely varied

including jackets, pelerines, visites and mantles of all forms, and Breton, Abbe Galant and Pyrenean peasant capes. THE FIGURED LINEN, batiste and cambric shirtwaists worn last year, and those box-

pleated and made of plain linen or cambric. finished with brier-stitching at all the edges, will be in high favor again next season. PARIS NOW WILL HAVE NONE of cakes or

ale at its afternoon teas. Instead it revels in bouillon, tea, coffee, chocolates, red wines and sandwiches of caviar, anchovy, ham or pate de LIGHT GRAY is now the most stylish color for a riding habit. If the wearer wishes to com-

pliment her escort she will tuck a handkerchief

of the color of his necktie in her breast pocket, A New Bir of picturesque neck-dressing is ruff of large pleats of very rich lace, or lace corresponding with the gown, which is tied together in front with two narrow ribbons of silk or velvet. These ruffs recall pictures of Henri

Deux and Catharine de Médicis. THE RAGE FOR dresses of fancy wool fabrics during several seasons past has resulted in the production of a wonderful array of sheer white wool, light-weight materials suitable for even midsummer wear, and these will be in high vogue for all hours of the day during the next eason, as the grades reach from the daintiest and most delicately tinted India veilings to the

most serviceable wear-defying serges. Toques and Capotes are still very small, yet large enough for the milliners to show their taste and skill in arranging novelties in trimming. An amazing change has certainly taken place in the height of our head-gear, and graceful, natural and very becoming styles are everywhere seen, though many pronounced shapes are still visible. It is pleasant to know that the bizarre colors worn last year are generally avoided this spring.

A New English Invention combines an umbrella, sunshade, and walking-stick. Many women have become fond of the English walking-stick used by a small class of daring fashionable people, but they are not yet quite as daring as their masculine friends, who will often brave sun or shower for the sake of its walking-stick.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"It grieves me to give you pain, Mr. Ferguson, but I fear it can never be. Try, try to forget me." "I'll try, Miss Laura," replied the young

sorbed in the vortex of business, as I shall be henceforth, I may be able to still the clamor of my aching heart and banish your sweet image from my mind." "Then you contemplate going into busi-

"I have made arrangements," he said, in a hollow voice, "to open a large retail confectionerv store.' "O, George!" exclaimed the beautiful girl

wildly, as she flung herself into his arms. sight of your suffering is more than I can bear. Lam yours!"

Protection for Florida's Birds. From the Orlando Record.

The present legislature seems determined to pass a good game law for the preservation of both birds and animals. Four bills to that end were introduced one day last week, and now that such interest is manifested by our lawmakers, we hope whatever act on the subject is passed it will be such an one as will impose penalties sufficiently severe to make the law a success. The useless and indiscriminate slaugh-Vice-President Adams, and both branches of ter of plume birds within the last eight years has almost rendered them extinct, and as a consequence water snakes of every variety are appearing. It is a well-known fact that ou ume birds are very destructive to snakes Particularly have the pink curiews and purple gallinos disappeared, two of the handsomest birds to be found in the world. The same is true of the paroquets. We trust the act will street, where, near, if not upon the exact spot | not allow the sale of game but for sixty days where Washington took the oath of office, im- in the year, and absolutely prohibit selling

To Beat the High Hat.

From the Buffalo Express. "I have got a plan that beats Col. Hamilton's all hollow," said a dreamy-looking youth. "To harness the wild Niagara waves?" "Naw; my plan is to abate the high hat nuisance in theaters. I attended a Quaker meeting not long This parade, which starts from Wall street since, and I noticed that the women with poke This parade, which starts from Wall street and Broadway, under command of Major-General Schofield, will muster 50,000 troops. It will march up Broadway to Waverly Place, thence to and through 5th avenue to 59th street. It will be led by the West Point and Annapolis cadets; then battalions of United States cavalry, infantry and marines, including all the land and naval forces west of the Ohio; then the militia of the states, each state being headed by its governor and military staff, mounted, in the following order; Delaware, Pennsylvania, NewJersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, Virginia, New York,

Written for THE EVENING STAR:

ETIQUETTE AND MANNERS. What to do and What not to do in Society.

WHITE SHOES NOT WORN WITH EVENING DRESS-ETIQUETTE OF WEDDING RECEPTIONS-B. S. V. P. NO LONGER PROPER FOR INVITATIONS-AN-NOUNCING AN ENGAGEMENT-HUSBAND'S TITLE. [Copyright 1889.]

The following questions have been selected for answer this week:

1. Will you kindly tell me if white shoes should be worn with a light dress at an evening party?

2. Also whether white gloves should be worn with a black costume? 1. White shoes are not now worn at all. The most fashionable shoes for evening wear are and the flowers mostly used will be ties or gaiters of onze leather. 2. Tan-colored gloves are generally worn with

WEDDING RECEPTIONS. is attended a wedding reception, and, upon entering, was presented to the bride for the first time. After the most formal greetings I passed on through the room to an adjoining apartment; as there were many guests and the hostess much occupied, there seemed no opportunity to again speak with her. Should I have made an attempt to do so, and was it right to go off without taking laye, or should she have the first to go off

e an attempt to do so, and was it right to go of out taking leave, or should she have made an ef You should have found opportunity to take leave of your hostess. It is not meumbent upon the bride to seek out her guests; she should remain in one place.

Is it proper for the gentleman or the lady to use the fan at the opera? The fan is for the lady. A gentleman might relieve a lady of her fan for a few moments, especially if she is fatigued, but the fan in the lady's hand, if rightly handled, is graceful, elegant, and forms part of her costume.

R. S. V. P. Should R. S. V. P. be inserted on notes of invitation? It is now thought to be in better taste to omit this request, for the reason that it may be supposed equivalent to a hint that the recipient es not know what is proper to be done. All invitations should be responded to, and hence R. S. V. P. is considered unnecessary. ANNOUNCING AN ENGAGEMENT.

1. How should a young lady aunounce to her friends flowers, will be more elaborate than ever seen that she is to be married, when the marriage will be | in this city, witnessed by none but the family? Is there no way but to call and announce the fact?

2. Is the linen of a trousseau expected to go to a laundress before it is worn? Is it not much better to have it pressed so that the lace will not have to be starched and spoil its b anty?

1. There is no regular form of announcing an than all other varieties put together in spite of engagement of marriage. Sometimes it is entrusted to a friend, who takes occasion to make it known, or a dinner party may be given either by the family of the bride-elect or that of the groom, the friends of each being present, and | the well-known jack-in-the-pulpit is one of its the host at the close of the entertainment an- poor relatives. The true inflorescence in the

nounces the fact,
2. The linen of a trousseau should generally calla is the yellow spike in the center, which is a close mass of minute flowers, and these are be laundried, but where there is much lace it protected by the large white tract, which appamay be pressed if the owner prefers. rently forms the flower. While the hily typine Please tell me if it is proper for a lady in speaking of he husband to use his title, the president, the judge, or the general, or simply speak of him as Mr. Jones or Smith! the glories of the resurrection, passion flowers

It is customary for wives to refer to their husbands by their titles, but it is in better taste to add the name. Instead of "the colonel said so and so," say "Colonel Smith said," &c.

THE USE OF SEALING WAX. 1. Please inform me if it is still good form to use sealing wax in special correspondence?
2. Would like instruction with reference to stationery to be used?

1. It may not be fashionable to use wax for aling letters, but under no circumstances could it be bad form. Wax gives a letter an elegance and distinction that makes it always appropriate. What can be more inelegant than custom of sealing letters by mucilage moistened with the lips. A Frenchman once challenged an Englishman for sending him a letter sealed with a wafer on the ground that no gentieman should send another his saliva. 2. Note paper should be unruled, white, with-

out ornamentation and with envelopes to out ornamentation and with envelopes to match. Note paper folded once and inserted in a square envelope is considered the most elegant.

in a square envelope is considered the most elegant.

in set pieces, such as crosses, banners, stars, Carter's Little Liver Phis, 13c., 2 for. Williams' Little Liver Phis, 13c., 2 for. Wi 1. At a luncheon where bouillon is served, should you drink it out of the cups or sip it with a spoon?
2. In sending a present to a young lady who is to be married the same day the present is sent, which would be preferable on the card, "With best wishes," or "With congratuations and best wishes?"

1. Should be drank out of the cups. 2. "With best wishes," only, and not with congratulations. Congratulations can only be properly addressed to the groom.

When persons who have been in mourning desire to re-enter society what course should they pursue? They must leave eards at their friends and quaintances, as an intimation that they will now receive visitors and make calls. In cases where cards of inquiry have been received during their seclusion cards should be sent with the words, "Thanks for kind inquiries." ESQ. OR MR. ON LETTERS.

1. Which is the proper way to address a letter to a gentleman? "Mr. Y. Z. Jacks," or "Y. Z. Jacks, Esq." gentleman? "Mr. I. Z. Jacks," of "I. Z. Jacks, Esq. 2. Should a note to a person living in the same town as writer be sent by mail or messenger? Could it properly be left by the writer?

3. When a note is left by writer, or sent by messenger, should one write on it one of the following phrases: Addressed, Present, In Haste, En Ville, En Cannagne?

phrases: Addressed, Present, In Haste, En Ville, En Camparne?

4. If a friend take it what is the proper phrase?

"kindness of Bearer," "Courtesy of a Friend," or must you mame the friend?

5. In their own family should a father and mother precede their children to table? and if a dinner, lunch, supper, &c., is siven, should the host and hostess advance in the dining-room first, or should the host so before the guests and hostess after them, or vice versa, the hostess first and the host last. State clearly which is correct? If the head of the house is a widow, what should be her position, and if she has a brother living with her or a grown son, also state particulars.

1. In this country mage is not uniform. In Eng.

1. In this country usage is not uniform. In England "esq." must always be added to the name of the person addressed, if he is a gentleman. This rule is adopted by many persons here, but others disregard it. Punctilious people generally act upon it, and tradesmen also recognize it in addressing their customers, as a patron might deem it impertinent to be addressed

otherwise. 2. A letter for a person living in the same town can be sent by mail, or messenger, or delivered in person. 3. Of what advantage are any of these phrases?

4. Upon the envelope of a letter sent by a friend write "Politeness of Mr. ---," whatever the name may be. 5. In the family it is natural for the elder

members to take precedence of the younger. At a dinner party the host offers his left arm to the oldest or most distinguished lady present. other guests then follow, the hostess coming last upon the arm of the gentleman she has asked to take her in. But if the dinner is given in honor of some gentleman it is proper for the primrose, the bright jonquil, and others of that hostess to go first upon the arm of this gentle-man, the host coming last. If the head of the house is a widow then, of course, she is the head of the house, and her position is not different from that of a married woman. It may be, however, that the house is not hers but the inheritance of her son, and in this case her position is solely by the consent of the rightful heir. Everything depends upon circumstances, man, in a melancholy, hopeless way. "Ab- head of the house, and the widow gives place at once to the son's wife, if he has one, or remains solely by the consent of the new owner.

THE WEDDING-DRESS OF A WIDOW. What is the marriage costume of a widow? A widow's wedding-dress differs from that of other brides, only in her wearing neither veil nor orange blossoms.

Does a widow put upon her visiting cards her hus-band's Christian name? No; a widow is not supposed to require visit-ing cards under a year after her husband's demise, and then she uses her own Christian name. This is the strict rule, but many widows insist upon retaining their husbands' Christian name, partly as a means of identification and partly in reverence and affection for the name. Should a package containing a gift be opened in the presence of the giver, if other than an intimate friend?

There is no reason why it should not, as Just hear the bird music that flutters his breast otherwise it would look like indifference. In entering a room at a reception or party should the lady appear on the arm of her escort? The time was in American society when the Every sweet whiff of wind brings them down in escort always gave his arm to the lady and conducted her to the hostess, but now not only is this entirely out of fashion, but is looked upon as ridiculous.

In passing an acquaintance on the street, going in the same direction as oneself, is it courtesy to turn and greet him or her? Certainly. It would be very rude to pass a person under the circumstances described without saluting him; it may be even questioned whether a person can pass another in this way without some exhibition of rudeness even if the

salute is given; but no doubt it is often neces-sary. Lord Chesterfield laid down some rigid rules for the promenade, declaring that a man and good looking, it will be surprising if the ally employed as an escort by the ladies in the sound in limbs should never pass a lame man, sound in limbs should never pass a lame man, as doing so reflected on his manners. A call is made by a lady on a bride. Is it sufficient that she leave her own and husband's cards, or is it necessary for her simply to leave her own and her husband to call?

Yes. If two cards are left the husband need An ugly complexion made Nellie a fright,
Her face was all pimply and red,
Though her features were good, and her blu
eyes were bright,
"What a plain girl is Nellie!" they said. Is it proper for a lady to wear distraveling? It is extremely bad taste for a lady to wear

diamonds when traveling or many diamonds at any time, except for evening dress. THE AUTHOR OF "DON'T." But now, as by magic, plain Nellie has grown As fair as an artist's bright dream; Her face is as sweet as a flower new-blown, Her cheeks are like peaches and cream. Fair dealing has always been the As Nellie walks out in the fair morning light, Her beauty attracts every eye.
And as for the people who called her a fright,
"Why, Nellie is handsome," they cry. motto of THE EVENING STAR. "A dollar's worth in return for every dollar received" is

the principle upon which its business is con-

its advertising columns.

EASTER FLOWERS.

They Will Bloom in Great Profusion in the Churches To-morrow.

Scription on its carvas cover:
"Churtz-busges! in Ellinois; sicloned in Nebraska;
Whitecapped in Indiana; Baldknobbed in Missouri;
prohibited in Kansas. MANY ALTARS WILL SHOW ELABORATE SPECIMENS OF FLORAL ARCHITECTURE - ANNUNCIATION LILIES, AZALEAS, AND RYDRANGEAS WILL BE MOST USED-FLOWERS INSTEAD OF EASTER CARDS

ply, "the main flowers will be lilies, hy-

chancel railings of churches of nearly every

For presentation, however, the yellow jonquil

rites, violets, or any of the flowers that are

"Has the demand been very great this year?"
"I think there has been a greater demand

SPEAKING OF LILIES.

a symbol of the pain and sorrow

of the three great days, A devout

fancy makes every part of the flower emblematic of the Passion; the stig-

mas represent the three nails, the anthers

the five wounds, and the curious rays of the

corona the crown of thorns; the ten petals rep-

resent the ten faithful apostles, the digitate

leaves the hands of the persecutors, and the

ELABORATE CHURCH DECORATIONS.

sion, will be arranged in tasteful display.

EASTER WEEK WEDDINGS AND RECEPTIONS,

perhaps, as much care and attention paid to the

growing of flowers here as anywhere in the

of roses, chrysanthemums and other flowers have been bred right in this District. In other

cities, however, there are florists who don't

raise a single flower, but buy all that they use.

The old practice of giving Easter cards has

died out to a very large extent, and in its place

has grown up the custom of sending presents

of bunches of flowers as an Easter gift. These

are tied with dainty ribbons, and are very

acceptable to the ladies. La France and bon

silene roses are the most used because they

come within the reach of the average pocket-book, but for those who can afford it the

Baroness Rothschild, American beauty, jacque-

minot and other rare varieties, as well as the

orchid, offer greater attractions. The modest marguerite, the fragrant violet, the dainty

April.

'At last I have roused them," said March with

And thundering off, nearly stepped on the gown

Of a maiden, whose alternate laughter and tears

Are an emblem of life, with its hopes and its fears.

April's sunbeams, all golden, came trembling

Thick showers of rain drops softened the ground-

Smiled up at the sun and awoke from their sleep.

The violets still drowsy, their blue eyes apeep,

And petals that whisper a promise of fruits-

Each one in the cluster will blush in a peach!

All rosy with blossoms, he's thrilling with glee;

As he flits with his mate round a petal-strewn

Like a snow storm in May with each flake a flower

What a lesson he teaches -this sweet-throated

The Messenger Boy as an Escort.

Some day the messenger boy will certainly

figure in romance, as he is becoming gener-

Was ever such conjugal happiness heard?

No wonder that robin has chosen this tree,

See the pink velvet buds, like stars out of reach,

remains to be seen.

frown,

nest:

shower

From the New York Star.

Written for the EVENING STAR.

FLOWERS INSTEAD OF EASTER CARDS.

country, and many of the most famous varieties

which I have already spoken."

seen on next Sunday

now in bloom."

are

"OKLAHOMY OR RUST!"

That's what we call "grit," with a lot of "git up and git." That feller'll never "bust," he'll git thar, stay thar, flourish thar; his name'll soen head the list of the elite of "What flowers will be most employed in "OKLAHOMY." Easter decorations?" asked a STAR reporter of "OKLAHOMY."

Boys, this is a lesson you should learn. If at first you don't succeed pick your flint and try again. Have some "grit" about you.

Don't allow yourself to be sneezed at. "Kick" if you are snaried at. Have the courage to assert your convictions, the "grit" to maintain them, and you'll prove a success in life, even as Mr. Henry Small, the florist, "If you mean in churches," was the re-

drangeas, azaleas, the Passion flower, and marguerites. Of course the Easter cele-VICTOR E. ADLER'S. VICTOR E. ADLER'S
TEN PER CENT CLOTHING HOUSE
Has prove a success in the District of Columbia.
This is deadquarters, not only for the Big Men, but
the Little ken, too. This is the season to be off with the
Old and On with the New. The example has been set
before you, behold: "The Earth is rejoicing; all nature
is gay." bration is the bridal festival of the church, white, emblematic of purity. Then there will be palms in great profusion, and smilax, is guy. "
Bo) S, this is the spring time of life with you, hence asparagus vine, and the spirea japonica. The we address you particularly, having prepared ourselve expressly with proper Clothing, and plenty of it, is make your outward appearance harmonize with the season, and have put the prices so low as to be within the reach of the poorest purse. palms, of course, are in pots, and they form a beautiful and rich background for the flowers, The custom of church decoration is becoming much more general than formerly. Once it CHILDREN'S SUITS. was only the Catholic and Episcopal churches that decorated their altars with flowers on

OKLAHOMY OR BUST."

KANSAS CITY, KAN., April 12-A wagon passed

\$1.75, \$2.75, \$3, \$4.25, \$5.50, \$3.75, \$3.87, \$4. \$4.12, \$4.25, \$6. \$5. Easter. Now upon the pulpits and within the BOYS' SUITS. Coats, Vests and Long Pants,

\$5.87, \$6, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7, \$7.75, \$8.50, \$8.62, \$8.75, \$6, \$6.50 \$6.75, \$7.75, \$8.50, \$8.62, \$6.75 denomination flowers and potted plants will be "The lily is peculiarly the Easter flower, is it PRICE \$1.00 A SUIT. "Yes-one species of hily-that which is some times known as the Bermuda lily, but which we VICTOR E. ADLER : call the annunciation lily, is the flower most

PER CENT CLOTHING HOUSE. appropriate for church decoration on Easter. 927 and 929 7th st. n.w., corner Massachusetts ava. Strictly One Price. is the proper thing, although no ludy would consider it at all out of the way should she re-Open Saturdays until 11 p. in. ceive a bunch of roses, primroses, margue-

GREAT EASTER OFFERING

OF CLOTHING AT THE LOWEST PRICES or CLOTHING AT THE LOWEST PRICES
ever before offered by any other clothing house in the
District. This stock has been carefully selected by Mr.
Friedlander from New York since his fire, and everything will be found to be entirely new and stylish.
This opportunity new to buyers has never been offered
by any other firm. Below will be found some of many
cheap prices:

Men's Suits, part cotton, \$3.62. Men's Suits, all
wood, \$4.37. Very Fine, all wood, \$5.25. Scotch
Cheviots, all wood, \$6. Corkscrew Suits, in Bruc,
Black and Brown, \$6.75. Very Finest Corkscrews,
\$9.70. this year than for many seasons, and the floral decorations in many of the churches, both in set designs and in the arrangement of cut

the trumpet lily is firmer in texture, blooms longer, and will last longer than the Bermuda, but the latter is now grown more extensively than all other varieties put together in spite of being rather lacking in substance. The familiar calla lily is used at Easter a great deal, but this is not really a lily at all, being an arum, and the well-known jack-in-the-pulpit is one of its proper relatives. The true inflorescence in the

F. S. WHLIAMS & Co.

DRUGGISTS, UNDER MASONIC TEMPLE, Corner 9th and F sts. n.w., re Retailing at Actual Wholesale Prices, as shown by

I dezen I-grain Capsules.
I dezen I-grain Capsules.
I dezen Z-grain Capsules.
I dezen Z-grain Capsules.
Ou Z-grain Capsules.
Ou 3-grain Capsules. 100 3-grain Capsules.
1 degen 5-grain Capsules.
100 5-grain Capsules.
100 grains Quinine, Fewers & Weigntman.
The best Triple Extracts in bulk.

curling tendrils their scourges. It is a beautiful fancy, more suggestive of Gerarde or Tradescant than of our modern botanists, erman Porous Plasters, 10c.; 3 for though they do not at all belong to the Grad-Ayer's Sarsaparilla Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.... grind school. One of the showiest plants used in Easter decoration is the golden genistayellow bloom or plant-a-genet. The flowers are similar to a pea blossom; they are bright gol-den yellow, and so closely massed together that foliage and stems become a secondary consideration. This differs from the jonquil of Of course the display of floral architecture the skill and ingenuity of the florist has been taxed to a considerable degree. At St. Matthew's low's Strub Hypophosphites. llanus' Com Syrup Hypophosphites. p Bitters, per Bottle. stotter's Bitters. church the ladies of the Altar society, at the head of which is Madame Bonaparte, will decorate the altar in the most sumptuous manner. Great masses of potted palms will form a background, and then in front of these there will be curtains of asparagus vine looped back on either side. On each curtain there will be a Hoff's Mait (Easner's). Humphrey's Specifics, Nos. 1 to 15..... Humpaoi Water, per Bottle.... Hanson's Corn Salve, Se., 3 for..... banner 8 feet in length by 2 in width, made of white carnations with a border of red, and Iron Bitters, ber Bottle... Mellin's Food, per Bottle. Nestie's Milk Food.... these will be surmounted, where they join at the top, by a massive crown about 2 feet in height. On the side altars there will be vases 'ear's Soap, per Cake..... 'ond's Extract, per Bottle. cond's Extract, per Bottle,
'iso's Cough Syrup
'russian Cough Syrup
'arker's Hair Balsam
'erre's Golden Med Discovery,
'erre's Favorite Prescription
'erre's Purcative Pelietts
'schenck's Pilis, per box
's. S. S., small size,
's. S. S. Iarze size,
'anford's Catsarh Cure,
'cott's Emulsion Cod Liver Off,
'farrant's Seltzer Aperient,
'asseline, Pure, small size,
'asseline, Pure, large size, of cut flowers of every kind. St. John's Episcopal church will show a massive floral cross 5 feet in length, and palms and other potted plants, as well as cut flowers in great profu-Next week will be a busy one for the florists, for with the end of Lent comes numerous dinners, parties, weddings, and receptions, which could not take place during the penitential season. At Vaseline, Pure, the largest bottles.
Vaseline Fonade, per Bottle.
Warner's Safe Pills, per Bottle.
Warner's Kidney and Liver Cure.
Wyeth's Beef Iron and Wine.
Williams' Beef Iron and Wine dresh's and the Best.
Wilbor's Cod Liver Oil and Lame.
Williams' Phosphatic Emulsion, the best, dresh's nontles.
Water of Ammonia, Full Strength.
Williams' Comp. Sarsagarilla all these flowers will form an important factor in the decorations, and as so many are crowded into Easter week the supply of the fragrant beauties will be tested.

The florists of Washington differ from those in New York and many other large cities in that here each one has his own green-house and raises his own flowers. It is rare that local florists are compelled to buy from abroad, and many regularly fill outside orders. There is,

Handoline is unequaled as a beautifier of the con-plexion: an indispensible requisite to the Ladre Toliet; it renders the skin white, smooth and soft, an prevents chapping. Every lady should use bottle, 25c. Etheumalgia, an infallible external remedy for Neu-ralgia, Headache and Foothache. It never fails to give immediate relief in the most obstinate cases. Give it a trial. 25c. PRESCRIPTIONS

PRESCRIPTIONS.

Our prices for prescriptions have been reduced in proportion to other goods. We use only the purest drugs and chemicals from the most reliable manufacturers. We cheerfully laying a careful inspection of this department by the physicians. Don't mistake the place-THE TEMPLE DRUG STOKE, under Masonic Temple, corner 9th and F sta. mh28-eo F. S. WILLIAMS & CO., Proprietors.

LARGEST FACTORY IN THE WORLD.

MEDALS OF HONOR AT ALL EXHIBITIONS

COCHHOOCCOOLLAATEE COHHOOCCOOLLAATEE COCHHOOCCOOLLAATEE COCHHOOCCOOLLAATEE violet dinners, orchid dinners, and at each the only decoration allowable will be the flower which gives the dinner its name. This will afford an opportunity for unique and novel effects, though whether the fad will last MM MM EEE NN N II EEE RRR MMMM E NN N II E R R MMMM FE NN N II E RRR M M M E NN N II E RR M M M EEE N NN II E R R

THE SALE OF CHOCOLATE MENIER EXCEEDS 100,000 POUNDS PER DAY.

SOLD EVERYWHERE. AVOID IMITATIONS.

HIRES' ROOT BEER. The Purest and Best Drink in the World. Appetizing, Delicious, Sparkling, A Package (liquid) 25c, makes five gallone EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED. NO TROUBLE. EASILY MADE.

No boiling or straining. Directions simple, and if made accordingly there can be no mistake. Ask your Dauggist or Grocer for it, and take no other See that you get HIRES'.

Try it and you Will Not be Without it. THE ONLY GENUINE.

Made by C. E. HIRES, Philadelphia, Ps. ap17-wks26t GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

LPPS'S COCOA BREAKFAST

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of direction and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Gocoa. Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundred of subtle maiadies are floating around its ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Crediteries Gasette. berrice Gazette.

Misde simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound time by grocers, labeled thus:

JAMES EPPS & CO., Homosopathic Chemists 2y21-m.tu.s

N. A. S. E.

Address Troduction of Steam, &c."

Address HENRY W. LORD,

HENRY W. LORD,

Agent for LORD'S BOILER COMP'D, admpt
by practical engineers and boiler inspectors as the by

Keeping as I do a supply in Baltimore, can and will

orders promptly.

the principle upon which its business is conducted. Advertisers usually get from ten to one hundred dollars for every one invested in its advertising columns.

And the reason of the change is that Nellie took Dr. Pierco's Golden Medical Discovery, which regulated her liver, cleared her complexion, made her blood pure, her breath sweet, her face fair and rosy, and removed the defects that had obscured her beauty. Sold by druggists.